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Fastest way to get to work? The bike wins

Cambridge, Somerville pit MBTA, car and bike against each other in Rush Hour Race Cyclist gets from Davis to Kendall in shortest time {page 02}

▶ The race, held at the height of yesterday morning's commute, was in preparation of Bay State Bike Week.

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Two wheels beat car, T

‘Rush Hour Race’ pitted a cyclist, MBTA rider and driver against each other ◗ Race from Davis to Kendall highlighted benefits of biking and public transit ◗ Who do you think won?

If you’re trying to navigate your way to work in the shortest time possible, strap on your helmet and grab your bicycle.

Gearing up for Bay State Bike Week, the Liveable Streets Alliance launched the first “Rush Hour Race” from Davis Square in Somerville to Kendall Square in Cambridge.

The race, in conjunction with the Somerville and Cambridge Bicycle committees, was held to determine who could get to Kendall quicker during a packed and gridlocked morning commute — a car, bike or a person riding the MBTA.

“Bicycling and riding public transit are at an all-time high, and also the most affordable way to get around, and this was asking the question ‘which is the fastest?,’ said Jackie Douglas, executive director of Liveable Streets.

The rider on two wheels, Josh Zisson, took the lead during yesterday’s experiment, arriving at the front steps of the Genzyme building in Kendall in 20 minutes flat.

Trailing behind was Laurie Deitemeyer, better known as RideLikeCharlie on Twitter, who took the Red Line and strolled in after a 29-minute journey.

“A bike is definitely the best way to get around,” said Zisson. “And you don’t have to worry about parking.”

The driver, who had to park his ride prior to arriving at the selected destination, showed up a few minutes later than Dietemeyer and slightly flustered.

“Sitting in traffic is definitely not fun,” said Ken Carlson, who works in Kendall and usually bikes. “The inner city is a bit frustrating.”

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▶ From left, Laurie Deitemeyer, the T commuter, Josh Zisson, the cyclist, and Ken Carlson, the driver, took off in the Rush Hour Race yesterday, which was won by the cyclist.

From Davis to Kendall

- **Bike:** 20 minutes, obeying traffic laws.
- **Red Line:** 29 minutes, after missing a train
- **Car:** 32 minutes after parking.

Quoted

“Thirty or 40 years ago, if you didn’t have a car people felt bad for you. But I think now that has flipped. People are like ‘you don’t have a car? That’s awesome!’”

KEN CARLSON, MEMBER OF SOMERVILLE BICYCLE COMMITTEE AND PARTICIPANT IN THE FIRST “RUSH HOUR RACE.”

Out for a jog

Avid runner and exercise guru, John Wichers, decided to unofficially take part in yesterday’s race by running to Kendall Square. He set out on foot the same time as the T rider, cyclist and driver, but came in second place, landing at his destination in roughly 23 minutes.

“If you take the T to work, that’s an hour and 10 minutes on the train each day,” said Wichers. “If I run, I get to and from work in less time and get the benefit of exercise.” METRO/SA

In the news

No. 1

The Bay State is the place to be. At least, that’s what Slate.com thinks. In a recent article the publication called Massachusetts an “exceptionally successful state,” claiming in its headline that “the Bay State is best.” Touting its rise to the occasion, the author, Mark Vanhoenacker, measured the success of the state’s education opportunities, social well-being and economic strength. METRO

Today’s local tweet

“I wish the T had a hyperspace function so we could actually get from point A to point be [sic] in less than the hour it normally takes #MBTA”

@MCGNARLEY ON THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC TRANSIT IN THE CITY OF BOSTON. BUT WE DOUBT THE T COULD EVER AFFORD IT.

Reality show will star Boston police gang-unit

BOSTON. TNT says it knows drama and the cable network sees the potential for drama in the Boston Police Department’s gang unit.

The unit — officially known as the Youth Violence Strike Force — will be the subject of a reality drama produced by local boy Donnie Wahlberg, the network recently announced.

The show’s working title is “Boston Blue.” It was described as a “police procedural docu-drama.”

It is not the first time on the small screen for the gang unit. The unit has been featured on “America’s Most Wanted,” ABC’s “Boston 24/7” and Spike TV’s “Boston PD.”

TNT ordered eight episodes of the series that it plans to air next year. METRO

Man bites off nose of partner

REVERE. A Swampscott man pleaded not guilty yesterday to an assault in which authorities say he bit off the nose of his business partner.

Kenneth Michaud, 40, was released on his own recognizance.

Michaud and the victim met at a Revere Beach Boulevard restaurant May 2 to discuss the victim leaving their business.

A fight ensued and Michaud allegedly bit the man’s face, tearing off part of his nose. METRO

Bachelor party ends in stabbing

BOSTON. A Worcester man is due in court today after he allegedly hit his friend with a bottle during a fight at a bachelor party.

Robert Hernandez, 27, was charged with assault and battery and was released on bail over the weekend.

Officers were called to the Boston Marriott Copley Place hotel just after 3 a.m. Sunday. There they found a 27-year-old man with “a large laceration to the neck area.” He was taken to Tufts Medical Center for life-threatening injuries.

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Officers spoke to Hernandez who said that the friend pushed him down to the ground and because of that he grabbed a bottle and struck him in the head.

Witnesses told police that both men were drinking heavily before the fight. METRO

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Local engineers building massive metal monster

- Project is part of a community class in Somerville
- Hexapod named 'Stompy' will have room for two
- 2,000-3,000 pound construction will have six legs

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▶ Instructor Gui Cavalcanti, right, gets help from his students Daniel Landers, left, and Jona Raphael, center, in building his spider-like creation, the Hexapod, at the Artisan's Asylum in Somerville.

What has six legs and could probably crush a car?

Stompy, the giant spider-like robot being constructed by a team of Somerville engineers and their students.

At Artisan's Asylum, Dan Cody and 16 tech junkies have begun production on a larger-than-motor-vehicle-design of a Hexapod that would seat two passengers and take up two lanes' worth of traffic.

Artisan's Asylum, where Stompy is being put together, is a 25,000-square-foot workspace collaborative and community craft studio.

The Hexapod, dubbed Stompy for it's six, large, hydraulic powered legs, will be constructed over the next four months as the students test their welding and development software skills.

"Its not exactly street-legal," Cody said, describing the 2,000 to 3,000 pound robot with a 17-foot width. "We have space nearby and inside where we can try it," he said.

Cody said the project has been brewing for roughly six months, and they have been building a smaller prototype of the legs before they start on the full-scale beast.

"We are racing away. The actual legs will start in the next month," he said.

Cody said team Hexapod will turn to Kickstarter, a crowd-funding website, as the project moves forward so supporters can help fund the six-legged robot and bring it to life.

Stompy will likely be controlled from the seat atop its frame, using two separate controllers to move forward and side-to-side, while the other would transition the seating compartment.

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Robots rising

Over at Boston Dynamics, a 60-person robotics team is bringing their own robots to life.

- One robot climbs vertical terrain and walls.
- A Cheetah-like design has one robot cutting corners like a NASCAR vehicle
- A rough-terrain robot that walks, runs, climbs and carries heavy loads — and looks like a dog.
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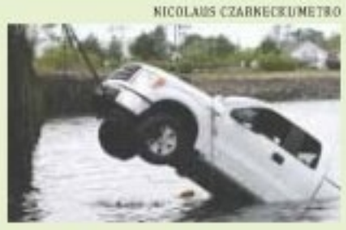

Car found in Quincy river

QUINCY. A lobsterman discovered a truck underwater yesterday morning, and police are now investigating.

The pickup truck was found about 70 feet off shore and submerged in the Town River in Quincy, according to WBZ-TV.

Police determined the pickup truck had been stolen and that it was empty. They had to wait hours for low tide to pull it from the water.

It was not known how long the truck had been in the water. METRO

Journalist sends off Emerson grads

BOSTON. More than 1,200 Emerson College students received their degrees yesterday during the school's 132nd commencement ceremony. Journalist David Gregory, moderator of "Meet the Press," delivery the keynote address. About 1,000 bachelor's degrees and 200 master's degrees were awarded during the ceremony at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre. METRO

Supreme court refuses Bulger case

BOSTON. The U.S. Supreme Court said it will not hear a civil case brought against the FBI by the families of the alleged victims of James "Whitey" Bulger. One family won a $2 million suit against the FBI, but it was overturned. BOSTON.COM

Advertisers might get shot at renaming T stops

Could MBTA sell the names to stations to raise revenue? Focus group held to talk pros and cons Board likely to be briefed at next meeting

After a long winter of figuring out how to close its fiscal 2013 budget deficit by slashing services and agreeing to a fare hike, MBTA officials continue to explore ways to raise revenue.

But is selling the names of stops and stations coming down the tracks?

Riders could be rolling into "McDonald's Station" or "Macy's Avenue," rather than the traditional stops they are familiar with if the T's Board of Directors decides to give up the naming rights of certain locations for some extra cash.

An MBTA spokesman said the T selected a group to develop its "naming rights program." The group will draft a request for proposals that could be used to solicit the bids.

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▶ Will Park Street have a new name soon?

The group, IMG, also had a focus group discuss the pros and cons of selling naming rights to raise revenue.

Details about the focus group and the outcome of the study will be revealed at the next regularly scheduled monthly T Board meeting

Joe Pesaturo, spokesman for the T, said the RFPs, if rolled out, will offer naming rights opportunities which would be individually bid out.

"As it works to develop an RFP, IMG is using feedback generated at the focus group session. After the Board of Directors is given a briefing on the RFP, the MBTA anticipates advertising it," he said.

Pesaturo said the point of the focus group was to "get an idea of what customers would think of the possibility of adding advertisers' names to MBTA facilities."

He said the board could go forward with the idea after its next meeting if "the board is comfortable with that."

Quoted

"If we move forward with this initiative, it must be done in a manner that is consistent with the distinctive character and attributes of America's first subway."

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Apple founder: I'll buy Facebook, whatever the price

Apple Inc. co-founder Steve Wozniak said he will buy shares in Facebook when the social networking company sells stock to the public in what may be a record initial public offering for an Internet business.

Wozniak, who built the first Apple computer with Steve Jobs and co-founded the company with him in 1976, said he would buy Facebook's stock regardless of its valuation.

Facebook plans to raise as much as $11.8 billion in an IPO scheduled for Thursday

"I would invest in Facebook," Wozniak said in an interview with Bloomberg Television in Sydney yesterday. "I don't care what the opening price is."

Wozniak is chief scientist at Fusion-io Inc., a maker of flash-memory technology. The Salt Lake City-based company counts Facebook as its biggest customer.

Facebook makes up 36 percent of Fusion-io's revenue, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. **BLOOMBERG**

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The company is offering 337.4 million shares to the public at $28 to $35, giving it a market value at the top of the range of $96 billion.

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▶ Steve Wozniak said Zuckerberg's decision to hold out as long as possible before selling shares to the public was the right strategy for the social networking company.

Deadline

Facebook plans to stop taking orders for its initial public offering today, according to a person with knowledge of the transaction. The offer of 337.4 million shares at $28 to $35 each has been oversubscribed, people with knowledge of the matter said.

News in brief

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JPMorgan CIO out after gigantic loss

NEW YORK. The leader of JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s hedging unit is retiring, the bank said yesterday, marking the first casualty from stunning trading losses that experts say could exceed $3 billion.

The White House seized on the bank's problems to renew calls for tighter regulation of big banks and confirmed that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the losses, a black mark for the reputation of Chief Executive Jamie Dimon.

JPMorgan said Chief Investment Officer Ina Drew, who was among the highest-paid executives at the bank, decided to retire. **REUTERS**

Anti-war protesters held after protest at Obama office

CHICAGO. Anti-war protesters converged on President Barack Obama's Chicago campaign headquarters yesterday but only got as

far as the elevator before eight people were arrested, in the first of many protests expected around the NATO summit.

Roughly 125 demonstrators gathered at the building housing the Obama offices as morning commuters streamed into work.

Protesters entered the building and scurried up escalators toward the elevators that go to the campaign's office, said Jake Olzen, of the Catholic Worker Movement, part of the coalition that staged the protest. **REUTERS**

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Obama campaign attacks Romney over Bain record

WASHINGTON. President Barack Obama's re-election campaign opened an assault on Mitt Romney's background as a private equity executive with a video that seeks to undermine the Republican's central argument for why he is qualified for the White House.

Romney's record as an executive at Bain Capital was a hotly debated topic during Romney's Republican primary battle.

Romney's rivals mounted their attack after Reuters published a January special report examining a Kansas City, Mo., steel mill that went bankrupt under Bain's ownership.

Now, the Obama campaign is telling the story of the GS Technologies mill to argue that the brand of capitalism Romney practiced at Bain benefited wealthy investors at the expense of workers. **REUTERS**

Lightsquared files for bankruptcy

WASHINGTON. Hedge fund manager Philip Falcone's dream of bringing another wireless network to the United States appeared to collapse yesterday when LightSquared Inc., the ailing telecommunications company he bankrolled, filed for bankruptcy protection.

LightSquared and many affiliates filed for protection from creditors with the U.S. bankruptcy court in New York in a move that had been widely expected for weeks. **REUTERS**

Republicans eye some of our favorite tax breaks

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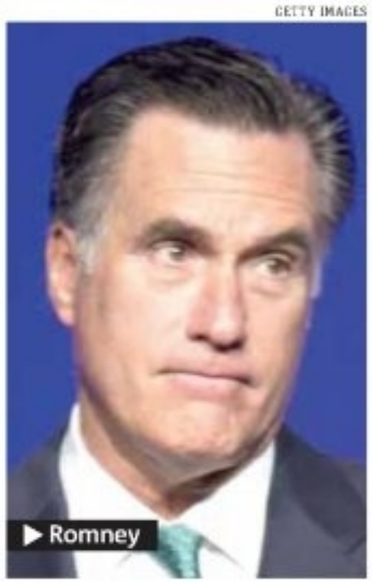

▶ Romney

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▶ Ryan

It has been nearly 20 years since President George H.W. Bush lost his bid for re-election after making a "no new taxes" pledge, and then agreeing to raise taxes. Since then, Republicans have not touched hundreds of tax breaks in U.S. tax laws, fearing that doing so could be called a tax hike.

That could be changing.

They're not advertising it, but Republicans in Congress, along with a few Democrats, are exploring the idea of limiting or ending some of Americans' most sacred tax breaks.

As was the case nearly six months ago when a bipartisan congressional "supercommittee" couldn't agree on how to trim more than $1 trillion from the federal deficit, the Republicans are doing so with a bigger goal in mind.

They want to limit the deductions to help pay for their plan to lower the top federal tax rate from 35 percent — most likely to the 25 percent called for in the House Republican budget plan crafted by Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, and endorsed by presumed Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

It all would be part of a Republican strategy to lower overall tax rates while getting some of the roughly 45 percent of Americans who now pay no income taxes to start paying. Most of those people aren't required to pay because they are poor, or are able to claim enough deductions to eliminate their tax bills. **REUTERS**

"It's a full review of the tax code, including all of the credits, deductions, exemptions and loopholes."

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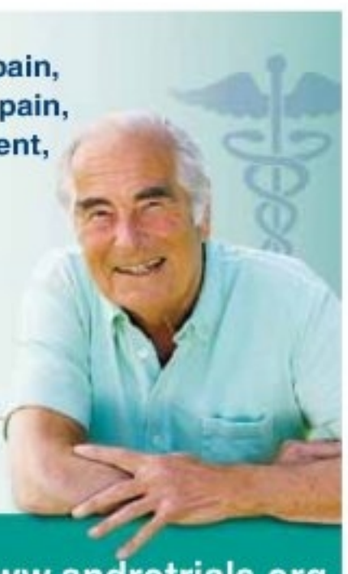

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Photo tips

1. What interests you? What do you know best? That's where you'll find a good subject.
2. Be prepared. Have a plan and schedule some time.
3. Pretend you're a visitor and examine your daily routine. (Think about morning coffee, passengers on a bus or rush hour.)
4. Nothing is too small or unimportant.
5. Use different levels. Try shooting from the ground or from a high angle.
6. Respect the people you're photographing — it will guarantee you better pictures.
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It's official: Britney Spears and Demi Lovato sign on to 'X-Factor'

Simon Cowell and **L.A. Reid** finally have some company at "The X Factor" judges table. At their upfront presentation yesterday, Fox confirmed rumors that **Britney Spears** and **Demi Lovato** have signed on to the singing competition's second season. "I'm absolutely delighted Britney and Demi are joining us," said Cowell in a statement. "Britney remains one of the biggest stars in the world. ... And I believe she knows exactly how to spot the X Factor."

We want to agree. In theory, Spears makes perfect sense: She's a high-profile star ready for a comeback, especially one with some disaster insurance. But, even though we've watched her make Starbucks runs in her pajamas, we can't say with certainty that we've ever heard Britney Spears talk.

ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

▶ Spears

▶ Lovato

▶ Pauly D

Pauly D enters the booze biz

Pauly D of "Jersey Shore" infamy has a new line of cocktails in the works, and it looks like the venture will fare better than the Situation's protein-laced vodka (this is a real thing — jokes that gross don't make it to print).

The reality star has partnered with the team behind the popular Skinnygirl Cocktails for REMIX, a series of vodka-based drinks, and it's off to a promising start, reports TMZ. At the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers convention, sources tell the site that it sold more cases than Skinnygirl managed to move in 18 months.

This seems like the closest thing to "happily ever after" that "Jersey Shore" will ever offer — we'll take it.

Houston family headed to TV

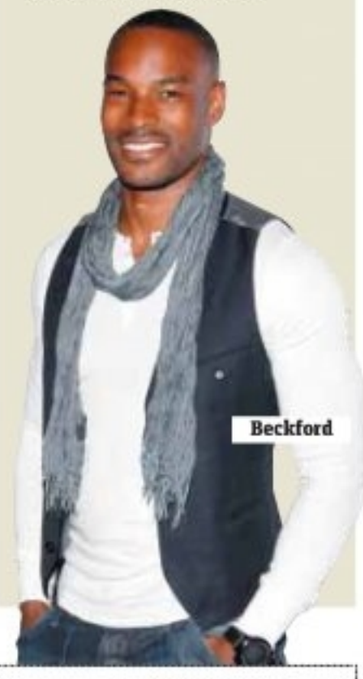
Lifetime has picked up "The Houston Family Chronicles," a reality series following **Whitney Houston**'s family and friends. "The tragic loss of Whitney Houston left a void in the hearts of people all over the world, but certainly none more so than her beloved family," says executive vice president of programming **Rob Sharenow** in a press release that name-checks sisterhood, healing and other motivating factors for the series that aren't money.

Beckford: Sorry for the sex-tape letdown

Tyson Beckford doesn't want you to watch his sex tape, but it's not because he's embarrassed about it.

After a tape of him performing, um, solo hit the market, the former Polo model took to Twitter. "Don't even faze me. We all do it, just mine got caught on film," he said of the footage, which was intended for the sparkly eyes of a fellow model friend.

He is, however, concerned that you won't get your money's worth: "Not much of a sex tape," he admitted.



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▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Elizabeth Banks is our breakfast role model, Simon Cowell is on to you, Lindsay Lohan is full of excuses, and you wouldn't like Conan O'Brien when he's angry.

@ElizabethBanks
It's fine to have a nutter butter for breakfast if it's from bouchon bakery, right?

@SimonCowell
As the moon is so close to the earth I think it's making a few people go nuts. Good news is it's not close for long - my thought for the day

@lindsaylohan
sorry! doing a bunch of things on the internet at once!!! xo

@ConanOBrien
I'm just like the Hulk, except when I'm mad, I get dry mouth.

Lohan

Talking points

Wedding in the works for Barrymore

Drew Barrymore hasn't been very vocal about her plans, despite having a fiance and a growing baby bump, but if a recent shopping excursion is any indication, her and **Will Kopelman**'s wedding is on its way, according to Us Weekly. Barrymore recently visited a Manhattan bridal shop — with her future mother-in-law — and was spotted trying on veils. She's expected to tie the knot next month. "Drew wants to get married before the baby comes, but doesn't want to be huge," a source says.

Adele: You can keep the fame

She may have a best-selling album that has earned her eight Grammy awards, but there's one part of success that **Adele** wishes she could avoid all together. "I don't want to be a celebrity. I don't want to be in people's faces," she tells Matt Lauer during an interview for the "Today" show. "I've managed to stay out of the public eye. The other day I walked through Trafalgar Square on a Sunday afternoon, a tourist haven. I was a bit worried — I was in my pajamas as well because I had been working the day before — [but] nobody recognized me."

▶ Adele

Your daily Jessica Simpson baby update

Jessica Simpson is loving being a new mom, though having a baby at home has led to at least one new retail problem: "I'm addicted to buying headbands with massive flowers for **Maxwell** on Etsy," Simpson posted on Twitter about her newborn daughter, her first with fiance **Eric Johnson**. "She is insanely beautiful, I can't help but play dress up." Online shopping addictions aside, a source close to the family says Simpson is knocking it out of the park when it comes to parenthood. "Jessica is doing great and [is] really happy," the source tells Us Weekly. "Everyone is marveling at what a natural [she] is. She was born to be a mom."

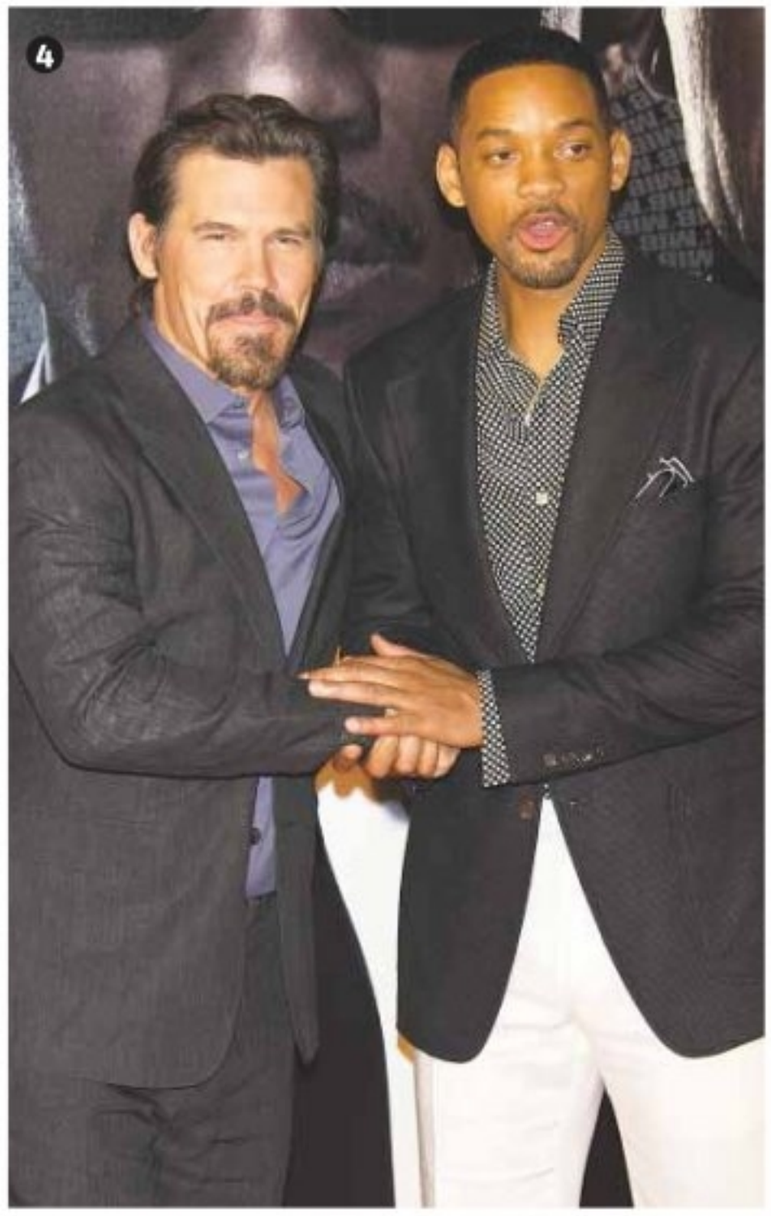
Europe for the win: 'Men in Black,' the Boss and puppies

1: We love the top of this dress that **Jada Pinkett Smith** stepped out in for the "Men in Black 3" premiere in Spain on Sunday. Let's forget the bottom happened and remember it this way.

2: Today in cute princes nuzzling cute dogs: **Prince Harry** took some time to bond with **Will** and **Kate's** pup **Lupo** after playing in a charity polo game on Sunday.

3: We can't quite explain why, but wax figures are at their creepiest when depicting an 86-year-old monarch. **Elizabeth II**'s **Madame Tussauds** sculpture made its debut in London yesterday.

4: The good guys dress in black: "Men in Black 3" stars **Josh Brolin** and **Will Smith** hit the red carpet together.



5: Rihanna took a stroll through New York on Sunday — people noticed.

6: We don't know where she was hiding for the past five years, but **Mandy Moore** surfaced at the "TRON: Uprising" press event at DisneyToon Studios over the weekend.

7: Also in Spain on Sunday: **Bruce Springsteen**. The Boss and the E Street Band performed at the Olympic Stadium in Seville.

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Onstage

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Breaking through the wall with The Barr Brothers

It's a name with a raucous, roustabout ring to it: The Barr Brothers. Though this Montreal-based quartet rocks out, the often spare, dusky songs on their eponymous debut album puts them square in the thriving neo-folk movement.

Formed by brothers Brad and Andrew Barr, who hail from Providence, R.I., the band seems a bit of a departure from their former project, the jammy outfit known as The Slip.

"The Slip was more rock 'n' roll at times," says the softly spoken Brad Barr. "But some songs toward the end were what people call folk. They paid attention to the song."

With band members Sarah Page, a classically trained harpist, and multi-instrumentalist Andres Vial — plus a host of guests, including The Low Anthem's Jocie Adams and Elvis Perkins — the Barr Brothers certainly do pay attention to the song.

Once The Slip was sidelined — though not disbanded — Brad followed brother Andrew to Montreal in 2005. Alone in a new town, time and space allowed him to shape new songs and make new friends.

"[Loneliness] was helpful for me at the time to find a voice and to find some songs that spoke to those sentiments," he says. "I learned pretty quickly that my next-door neighbor was a harp player. I would hear this beautiful music drifting through my wall. I had no face to put to it, just these lovely sounds. That's how I got to know Sarah, through the wall."

LINDA LABAN

Depp the vampire

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▶ Depp brings his charismatic vampire into focus.

Johnny and Tim Burton team up again, this time for 'Dark Shadows' The actor on making creatures of the night erotic again

Aside from being a huge fan of the original 1960s TV series, there was another reason Johnny Depp was so keen to team up with Tim Burton for "Dark Shadows" — about a dysfunctional New England family with a vampire patriarch played by Depp. The star had noticed a troubling trend in the depiction of vampires thanks to the popularity of the "Twilight" series. "I think it was during 'Sweeney Todd' where I think I just blurted out in mid-conversation, 'God, maybe we should do a vampire movie together where you actually have a vampire that looks like a vampire,'" Depp remembers.

Depp and Burton — who have teamed up on eight films now — share an appreciation for the darker elements of horror.

"As a child ... I certainly had this fascination with monsters and vampires as did Tim and whatever this darkness, this mystery," Depp explains. "Then, as you get older, you recognize the erotic nature of the vampire and the idea of the undead."

So what does a vampire look like, according to Depp and Burton? Pale skin and fangs, to be sure — but Depp also had to don elaborate prosthetics to give his fingers an extra joint, plus long, pointy fingernails.

"In every film that I've been lucky enough to do with Tim, there's always some form of torture, and the nails were Tim's idea," Depp says. "But it was OK, because I had a troop of people who would help me go to the bathroom. They had to have treatment afterwards but they're OK now."

And then there are the teeth. The film finds Depp's Barnabas Collins awakening in 1972 after being interred for 200 years. Needless to say, he's a bit caught off-guard — but nearly as much as the poor construction workers that find him.

"I felt as though I was biting one of the Village People," Depp says of his first onscreen kill as a vampire. "When you had the fangs in, you wanted to be a little bit careful that you didn't actually pierce the jugular, kind of like my experience shaving Alan Rickman [in 'Sweeney Todd'] — which, by the way, neither of us want to do again — especially Alan."

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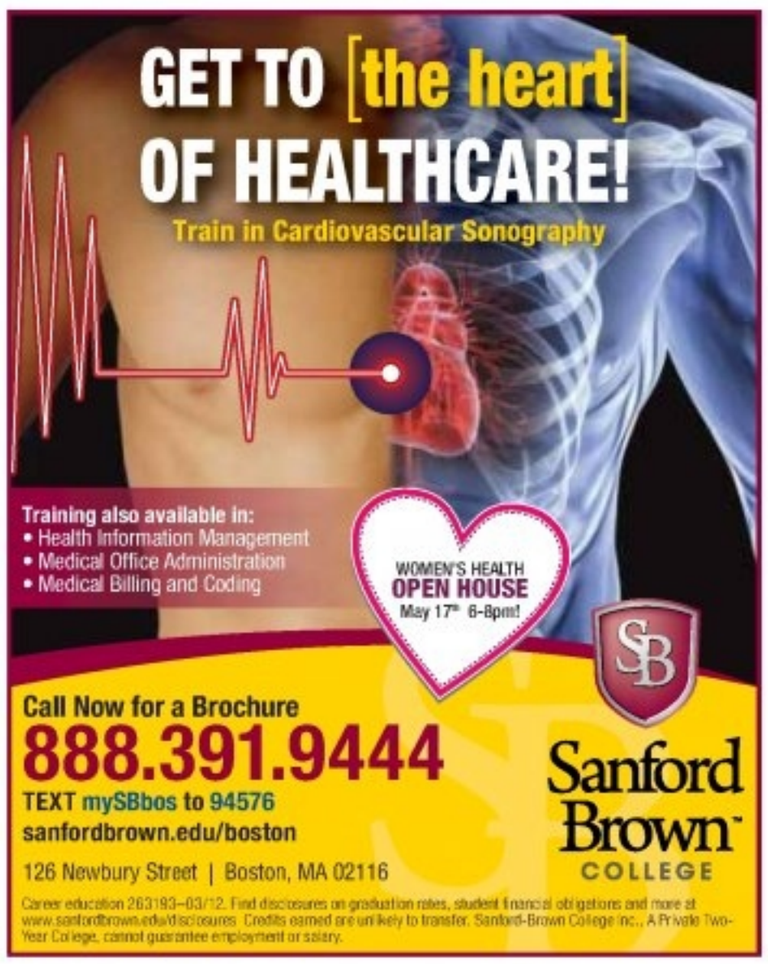
Staying in character

Captain Jack Sparrow. Sweeney Todd. Edward Scissorhands. Over the course of his 28-year career in film, Johnny Depp has collected an array of oddball alter-egos. What if he could pick one to inhabit for the rest of his life?

"Wow," he says, giving the idea some serious consideration. "Probably the Earl of Rochester." Depp is referring to a rather bold performance in his lesser-known 2004 film, "The Libertine," in which he starred as John Wilmot, a 17th-century poet who famously drank and debauched his way to an early grave, dying of syphilis at 33. Nice work if you can get it.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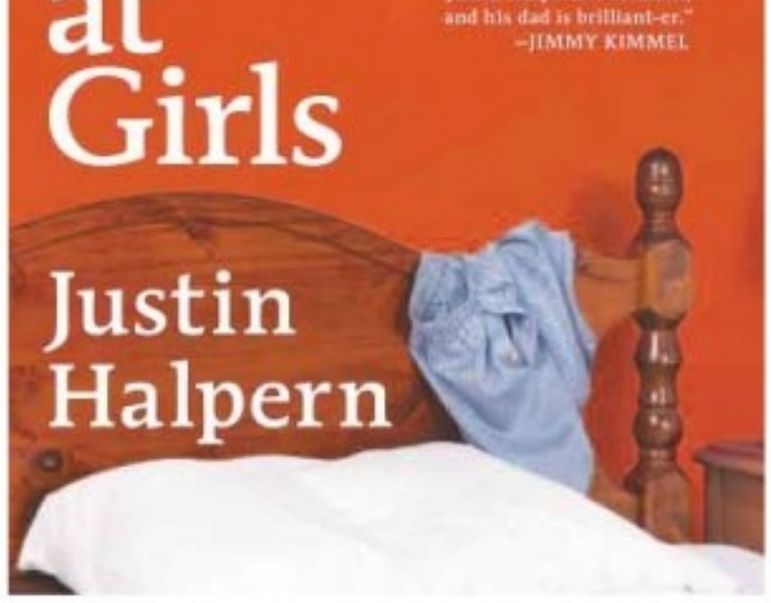
Stuff Justin Halpern says

The author of best-selling book 'S— My Dad Says' releases his second memoir, 'I Suck at Girls,' today

How his father is handling all the fame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"Justin Halpern is brilliant, and his dad is brilliant-er." —JIMMY KIMMEL
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▶ Halpern

Justin Halpern has become a national phenomenon due to the curse-laden advice of his father. Unemployed and living with his parents in his late 20s, Halpern began the now-legendary Twitter account "S— My Dad Says" which then became a book and even a TV show (which has since been cancelled). But Halpern is bouncing back with an alternately hilarious and heartbreaking memoir of all of the times he screwed up in romantic relationships, fittingly titled "I Suck at Girls." We asked him to recount some of those cringe-worthy moments.

This book deals with some of the most embarrassing moments you've had in dating. Which one was the most traumatic for you?

I think — probably as silly as this sounds — after I lost my virginity. I thought it was going to be this seminal point in my life where I was going to become a man, and it just ended so anticlimactically. … I was 20 years old and I wanted to have a relationship that was really cool — the kind you see on TV. I feel like there's a lot of different media out there that talks about "with each relationship you learn something and you move on" and all this kind of stuff. I look at love as this kind of series of really humiliating experiences that end in pain and then hopefully at the end, you have one victory.

Given that your dad was largely responsible for your first success, did you hesitate to include him in the stories, as you did here?

He's such a big part of my life that if he was prominent in the story, then I was going to put him in it. And he also is much more adept at framing things in a way that I never could. He has this very unique and interesting way of dishing out advice, even if he hates it when I call it that.

What's next for you?

We've sold this book as a show — we wanted to do a "Wonder Years"-y type thing set in the early '90s that was a little bit more focused on these 13- and 14-year-old kids learning about women. The early '90s were the last innocent moments this country really had. You can just Google and find porn anywhere now, but back in the day, there was still mystery left, even speaking about women anatomically. I didn't know how they worked.

How does your dad feel about his fame?

There's definitely been a trajectory. At first he really didn't care, did not give a s— at all. And then it was the source of amusement. Now he's sort of settled into the fact that he is that way, and he kind of enjoys it but doesn't think about it often. I think with this one, he just really liked hearing stories from my perspective of things that he remembered.

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TV watch list

ADAM ROSE/FOX

▶ Lohan guest stars on "Glee."

'Glee'

COMEDY. New Directions performs for guest judge Lindsay Lohan at Nationals — as if Lindsay Lohan were the kind of class act teens should be seeking approval from. **8 p.m., Fox**

'Pregnant in Heels'

REALITY. OK, reality TV conspiracy theorists, here are the details: "Pregnant in Heels" star Rosie Pope gave birth on Sunday, which was Mother's Day, which was just two days before the show's Season 2 premiere. A little too coincidental, right? **Season premiere, 10 p.m., Bravo**

'NCIS: Los Angeles'

DRAMA. Callen finds himself in trouble again. Like, "this finale needs two hours and will end on a cliff-hanger" kind of trouble when he tangles with the criminal mastermind Chameleon. **Season finale, 9 p.m., CBS**

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Rosie Pope's tips on how to find the perfect nanny

Finding the perfect nanny for your child can be a long and stressful process. Rosie Pope, a mom herself (she gave birth to her first daughter on Sunday, Mother's Day!) and the star of Bravo's "Pregnant in Heels," which premieres its second season on Bravo tonight at 10, offers tips on how to go about the sitter search.

1. Find someone who you can envision spending a whole lot of time with

Pope stresses that a nanny is part of your family. "These people are going to come in your home and be with your children and help raise them," she says. "[A parent] must respect them and treat them like family. Parents and nannies should have a fluid relationship, not one that they come for a few hours of the day and there's no communication beyond that."

2. Learn who they are as adults

It's important that parents get to know their prospective nannies, Pope says. "Take the time to get to know them, like you're dating them," she says. She recommends going out to dinner alone, without the children. Once parents and nannies get to know each other as adults and respect one another, the nanny can meet the children.

Pope

3. Gauge your nanny's thoughts on playtime

Parents should always ask nannies about the importance of play. According to Pope, it is important for the development of the child for the nanny to have the energy and desire to play with the children.

"A nanny should be someone that is mature enough, that has been through life and is responsible, but still has enough energy to run after children," Pope says. "In addition to that, they should be extremely nurturing and loving."

4. Look for someone who can stay awhile

"It's important to keep a nanny as long as possible," Pope says. She recommends parents look for a nanny who will be good for babies but also with toddlers, preschoolers and even older children.

"They should be good with education, reading and language, but also be nurturing to a baby," she says.

5. Remember: You're not searching for a housekeeper

A nanny's focus should always be the children. The nanny is not there to clean and keep things tidy. "If you ask too many things of the nanny, then their focus won't be on the kids," Pope says.

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS

Parenting notes

Children's Choice Book Award winners

Kindergarten to second-grade book of the year:
"Three Hens and a Peacock" by Lester L. Laminack
Third-grade to fourth-grade book of the year:
"Bad Kitty Meets the Baby" by Nick Bruel
Fifth-grade to sixth-grade book of the year:
"Okay for Now" by Gary D. Schmidt
Teen book of the year:
"Clockwork Prince: The Infernal Devices, Book Two" by Cassandra Clare
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Jeff Kinney for "Diary of a Wimpy Kid 6: Cabin Fever"
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Gay marriage rights backlash backlash

I believe Mr. Hemphill has it exactly backwards. Marriage is a secular contract to protect children and property. Millions of couples worldwide and in the United States get married at the equivalent of City Hall. One may choose to sanctify marriage vows, but is not required to be legally binding. By the way, who married Adam and Eve?
WALLIS COOPER, VIA E-MAIL

I was thrown back by the words of Ms. Nicole Pearsall when she stated that she would not vote for Obama because of his recent endorsement of gay marriage. Shame on you, Ms. Pearsall. As a black woman, you of all people should be sensitive on issues of inequality and oppression. I think that you need to do some serious soul-searching to see if you even have one.
MICHAEL HAMILL, VIA E-MAIL

To those submissions filled with such blind hatred and bigotry, I am disgusted and embarrassed to say I live anywhere near you. Marriage is an institution created by man, and has since evolved to take its appropriate place in our 21st century ideals and social evolution. How dare you deprive people of this right? It's 2012, and I can't even believe this is still an issue. **ALEX J. LOMBARDI, VIA E-MAIL**

I don't know how any minority — and truth be told we are all minorities — can deny the civil rights of another human being (remember, the federal government prohibited interracial marriage until 1967). In one of my first college courses, the professor told us that we can proselytize any ideology, but it must be researched first. An Irish Catholic girl wanted to distribute pro-KKK material in one class. The professor told the girl to research what the KKK was rallying against in the 1920s in Massachusetts, and upon doing so, she could distribute whatever she liked. Once she discovered that the KKK was rallying against Catholics, she dropped her case. It's amazing what learning a little history can do against discrimination.
STEPHEN WATSON, BRIGHTON

Mr. Hemphill's comments espouse the common misguided view of the religious right and the anti-LGBT movement: that marriage is in fact a purely religious institution. Until marriage stops carrying with it a host of government-supported economic and legal benefits, it will remain a subject to discussion in secular circles. **BEN MACKALL, HINGHAM**

Irrespective of how people think and feel with regard to gay marriage, it is worth pointing out that marriage originally was a business transaction — a simple transference of property. The bride was considered the property of her father who brokered a contract with the father of the groom exchanging the bride and her dowry in order to gain social position, land and an alliance between warring factions or to bring families and nations together.
CHER HEARN, VIA E-MAIL

The cognitive dissonance in here is as thick as pea soup! Stop fighting the same old discredited fight. Stop making the false equivalence that it's either their rights or yours. Be on the right side of history, and err on the side of freedom.
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Horoscope

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** It is important for you to mingle with new people whenever you can, but this doesn't mean you should ignore pals of long standing in favor of someone new, either.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Even though your first inclination may be to sidestep a challenging issue, once you take it on, you'll handle it well and add to your quality reputation.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** It's wonderful that your enthusiasms will be so easily aroused, but you must be careful that in your zeal for accomplishment you don't do a slipshod job in the process.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Don't hesitate to be a bit adventurous, because there is a good chance you'll discover — both to your surprise and pleasure — some hidden talents that you didn't know you possessed.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** There is a good chance that instead of meeting issues head-on, you are likely to seek postponement whenever you can. If you focus on finding too many excuses, you'll end up behind the eight ball.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you're too eager to get everything done as quickly as possible, chances are you'll be inviting problems. Pace yourself.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You're likely to be much happier getting involved in minor, fun and different diversions than you will with activities that involve big crowds.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Get that chip off your shoulder when dealing with authority figures. Everything will go much smoother if you rely instead on your wonderful sense of humor.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be careful of suggestions offered by companions — they could be selfishly motivated. Carefully evaluate all proposals before moving in a specific direction.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It behooves you to be bold and enterprising in order to make profit-generation much easier than usual. Capitalize on everything you can.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Try to delegate as few assignments as possible, because there is no one who can look out for your interests better than you.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It's foolish to sweep an unpleasant yet important project under the rug in hopes that someone else will take care of it. Prompt attention to duty is the only real solution.
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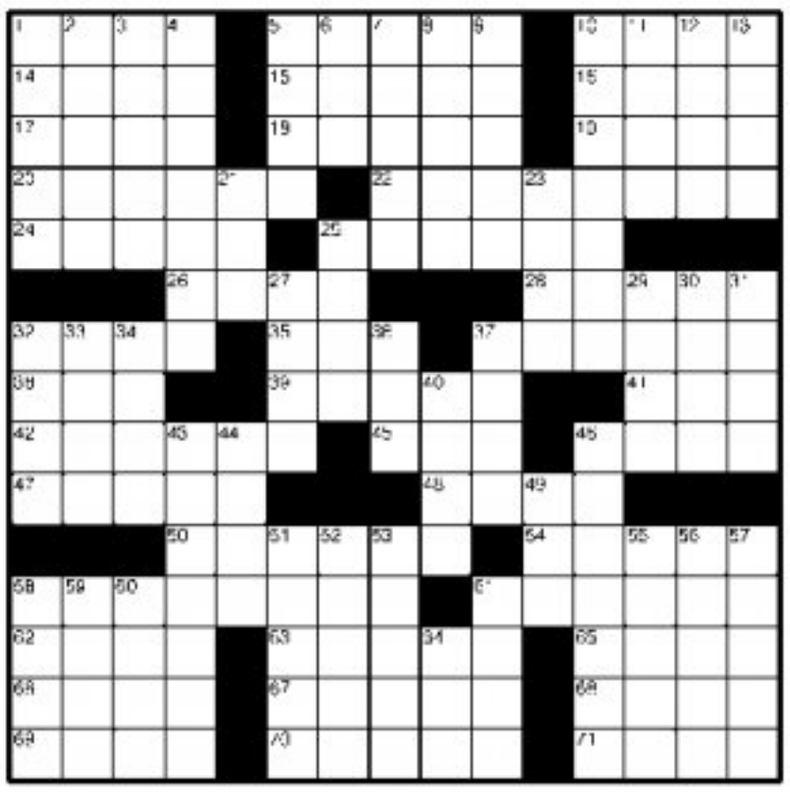

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

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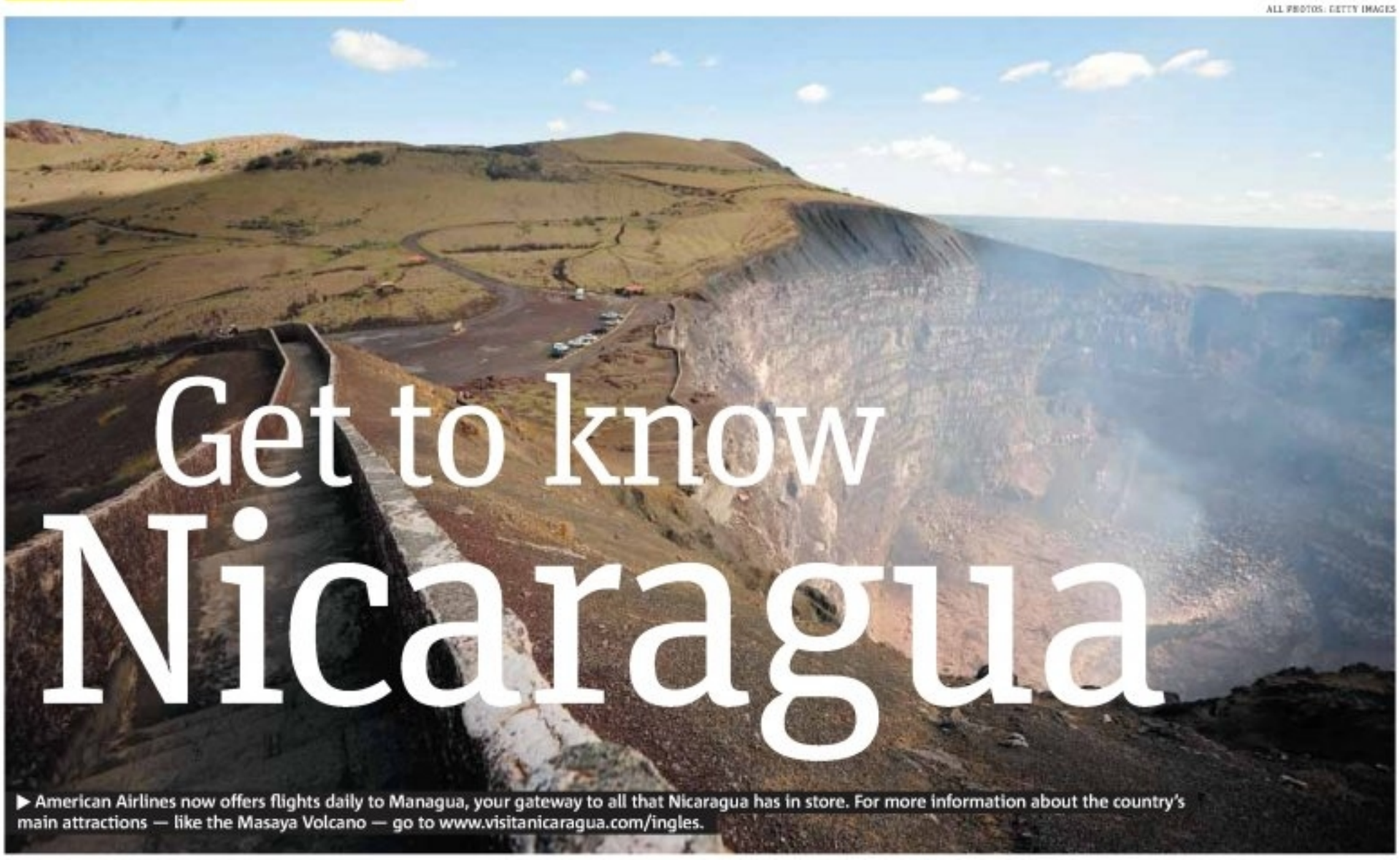

Get to know Nicaragua

▶ American Airlines now offers flights daily to Managua, your gateway to all that Nicaragua has in store. For more information about the country's main attractions — like the Masaya Volcano — go to www.visitanicaragua.com/ingles.

Dine, unwind and break waves without breaking the bank in this revitalized Central American destination

Although Nicaraguans seem to not like their country being compared to Costa Rica, the potential for Nicaragua to level the playing field in Central American tourism is growing. Both destinations boast rich biodiversity, adventure excursions and stunning coastlines. But unlike its more popular neighbor to the south, Nicaragua is still developing after many years of political upheaval. What it lacks in infrastructure, however, it's making up for in possibility. Nicaragua is still very affordable for globetrotters and investors alike and it hasn't yet seen other major consequences of a tourism influx. More than half of the nation's visitors go on recommendation from friends and family and there's good reason that word of mouth is working. We highlight six of Nicaragua's Pacific region attractions to give you just a taste.

Dine in: Managua

At **Intermezzo del Bosque (www.intermezzodelbosque.com)**, a spacious outdoor restaurant overlooking the capital, constellations illuminate both your table and the night sky. A cool breeze that carries with it the operatic hum of cicadas adds to the romantic ambiance. Take a Macua — a cocktail of Flor de Cana rum, lemon and guava juice — with you along the observation path where stools meet the edge of the hillside for a panoramic view. Top off a sensational dining experience by getting your fingers sticky with hojuelas, a simple dessert of crisp fried corn tortillas drenched in honey.

Flor de Cana

Stay in: Granada

The doors are always open in this colonial city on the coast of Lake Nicaragua, Central America's largest lake. Backpackers and bicyclists tread stone streets lined with lemonwood trees and cafe tables. Peer through the ornate metal gates of Moorish buildings painted every color imaginable for a slice of the slow-paced life inside. Outside at night, the older citizens socialize in wicker rocking chairs while young couples make out on a cathedral's steps. Wake up in the center of it all with a traditional Nica breakfast — rice and beans, eggs, cheese and tortillas — at the immaculately preserved Victorian **Dario hotel (www.hoteldario.com)**.

Party in: San Juan del Sur

A billboard advertising condos as you enter the laid-back surfing village declares: "Live your dream" and a growing number of expats living here are doing just that. Shuttle from **Casa Oro (www.casaeloro.com)** to nearby Playa Remanso, a quiet beach for beginners to get their feet wet surfing whitewash. Bikini-clad but hopefully not sunburned, brave the catcalls when you return to the city and indulge in a frozen chocolate banana or chill out with an iced coffee at **Gato Negro**, a library, cafe and all-around gringo outpost. Restore body and mind with **Zen Yoga (www.zenyoganicaragua.com)**. Live guitar, a glass of wine and an unbelievable sunset accompany their monthly Vinyasa y Vino class.

Keep the flow going at **El Colibri**, a charming Mediterranean restaurant that's always crowded but worth the wait. Or savor local seafood in an Adirondack chair on the beach at **El Timon**. Pop music blasts from a neighboring roof-deck, reeling you into San Juan del Sur's raucous nightlife. It's 4 a.m. — there's plenty of time to rest before the next high tide.

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▶ Ometepe is truly tranquil.

Spend an afternoon in: Ometepe

On a ferry to the desert island at Lake Nicaragua's center, snap pictures of the perfectly conical and highly active Concepcion Volcano, one of two that form this fertile biosphere reserve.

Kick up the dust on plantain farms and cattle ranches and kayak on the Charco Verde Lagoon or at beaches with oceanlike waves. For only $2, dive into Ojo de Agua's natural spring swimming pools. At this low-key oasis shaded by a canopy of trees, locals and tourists mingle and kids take turns belly flopping into its crystal clear waters from a rope swing. **(www.ojodeaguaometepe.com)**

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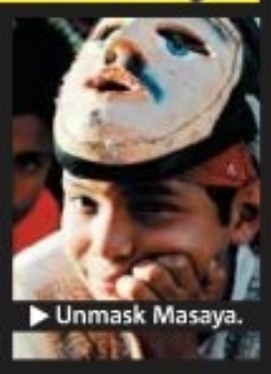

▶ Unmask Masaya.

Shop in: Masaya

Spend hours and cordobas, the national currency, perusing stalls for souvenirs at the Masaya market. Skilled craftsmen hock wares of all kinds: Leather goods, pottery, hammocks, tyke-sized xylophones called marimbas and carved masks of wild animals and pink-faced Spaniards that celebrate the nation's folkloric history. Trade haggling for a hike through dry tropical forests at nearby Masaya Volcano. At its summit, pungent gas billows from the crater stinging your nose and pumice gravel collects in your sandals.

Retreat to: San Carlos

If you *really* want to get away, **Montecristo River Lodge (www.montecristoriverlodge.com)** is a four-hour drive from Managua along Lake Nicaragua's east coast and an hour via speedboat on the San Juan River bordering Costa Rica. Far from accessible city life yet never completely silent, reptilian, bird and insect calls come in surround-sound in their private, rustic bungalows. The decor is eclectic: Plants sprout up from rusted boat propeller borders and sporting goods hang in the main cabana, an octagonal husk-capped hut with hammocks strung at nearly every side. Wooden placards inscribed with visitors' names and where they hailed from mark the walkways, fading from harsh sunlight. There's no Wi-Fi, so unplug and simply enjoy this humid, verdant wildlife refuge. Since the ecolodge offers fishing day trips, it's no wonder that the catch of the day, grilled fresh at your request, is perfect. Wash it down with a pitcher of fresh-squeezed pineapple juice from Montecristo's own farm.

▶ Rio San Juan is a bird-watcher's paradise.

Top 3

Food and wine trips in France and Italy

If you want to go on a trip that you will not whine about, you need to head to Burgundy, Provence and Florence, where there is plenty of wine about.

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▶ Take a stroll through the vineyards in Burgundy.

Burgundy, France
Why go now: Intimate river cruises on France's all-inclusive boutique barges are an unbeatable way to explore Burgundy. Follow breathtaking routes alongside gorgeous countryside, enjoying luxurious accommodations and multicourse onboard meals — plus, visits to local markets and wine tastings at centuries-old chateaux. The Apres Tout debuts its new six-night routes this month. Expect excursions like an invitation-only wine tasting in Beaune, truffle farm visit, dinner at Relais & Chateaux's Abbaye de la Bussiere, and an area vineyard tour in World War II Jeeps.

Provence, France
Why go now: Sign up for U.K.-based Arblaster & Clarke Wine Tours' new "Cooking in Provence" itinerary for five days of cooking lessons in Provencal cuisine led by Michelin-starred chef Rene Berard. Create a new menu each day using fresh ingredients (like saddle of wild rabbit) in the kitchen of Berard's own 16th-century farmhouse. After savoring your creations for lunch, visit area culinary hot spots — like an olive oil mill and apiculturist (a bee and honey specialist) — and partake in a tasting at the historic Domaines Bunan winery. As part of the package, you'll also stay at former convent Hostellerie Berard in the picturesque, medieval hamlet of Cadiere d'Azur, enjoying complimentary access to the new spa's hammam.

Florence, Italy
Why go now: Now in its second year, the exclusive, long-weekend Divino Tuscany tour is a doozy. It starts with a celebrity-laden (and grappa-laden) house party, followed by an opulent gala dinner at Florence's 350-year-old Palazzo Corsini on the banks of the Arno. Then partake in grand tastings hosted by some of the region's top winemakers, enjoy a private dinner with one of Tuscany's most elite wine families and finish with a barbecue lunch at Sting's private villa. Or opt for more budget-friendly single passes to the Friday and Saturday night Grand Tastings.

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Interior architecture promotes user-friendly, eco-friendly interior spaces

Karen Clarke doesn't just teach interior architecture. She lives it. In fact, her home in Lincoln, MA is an award-winning example of how interior architecture can shape the form and function of interior spaces.

Nationally recognized for both her design and teaching, Clarke is co-director of the Master of Fine Arts in Interior Architecture program at Suffolk University's New England School of Art & Design. The top-rated design school was among the first in the country to offer a graduate degree in interior architecture.

"Interior architecture fills a gap between architecture and interior design," Clarke explains. "Students in Suffolk's program carefully consider not just how spaces look, but how they will be used. This, in turn, drives the design of lighting, layout, health and safety features, and energy conservation elements. In public buildings, interior architecture also focuses on "way-finding"—the signage, colors, and other cues that help visitors reach their intended destinations."

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The program attracts ambitious professionals seeking to advance their careers or teach at the university level. For example, current student Jennifer Rheaume is an interior designer at Perkins + Will, one of the world's leading architectural firms. She also conducts workshops for interior designers preparing for the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) exam.

During the program, students gain advanced practical work experience under the supervision of a design professional, or develop and teach an undergraduate design course. The studio-based curriculum—which integrates the building skin, structural systems, MEP (mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems), and life safety issues—culminates in a thesis project. Students may choose to focus their studies on sustainability, lighting, or environmental design.

Sustainability—using materials and methods that are friendly to people and the environment—was a priority in Clarke's own home renovation. The three-year project completely transformed a crumbling structure and incorporated sustainable materials wherever possible. Where materials could not be reused, they were recycled. Almost nothing went to landfill.

Her home renovation met LEED (Leadership in Energy Efficient Design) standards, was recently featured in *Design New England* magazine, and won the Educator Design Excellence Award from the American Society of Interior Designers. *DesignIntelligence* magazine also named Clarke among its 25 most admired educators of 2012.

"The project embodied many of the practical challenges of interior architecture that our students explore in Suffolk's program," Clarke says. "We prepare students to incorporate sustainability and other key principles into their designs at every step."

The 60-credit MFA in Interior Architecture can be completed in two years on a full-time basis or in four years of part-time study. A Master of Arts in Interior Design is also available.

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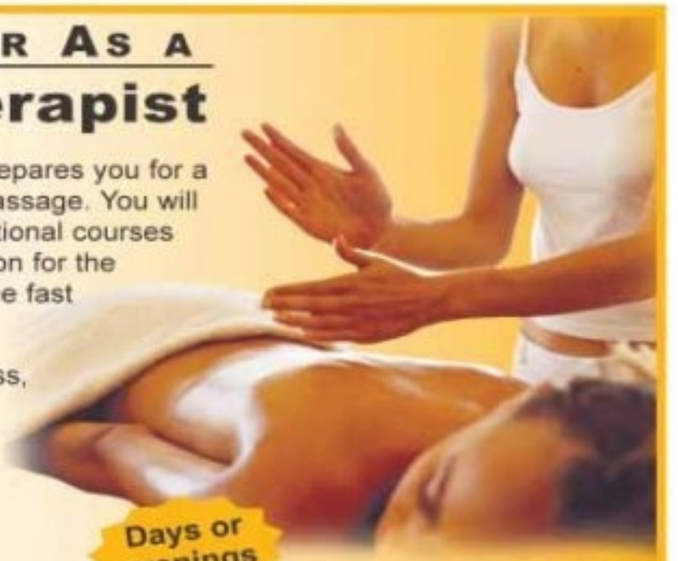

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Celts stunned by Sixers in Game 2

Late offensive foul call on Garnett turns ball over to Sixers Defensive struggle throughout first half

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Ray Allen finds an opening in the lane last night.

Three things we learned in Game 2 last night at TD Garden:

Stepping up

Certain players on both teams seemed to shrink offensively in Game 1, and although Game 2 was an offensive struggle in general, some players stepped up when needed. For Philadelphia, it was clear that Jrue Holiday was feeling it early. He drained a couple of 3-pointers early on and kept the 76ers around. He finished with a game-high 18 points on 7-of-15 shooting. For Boston, Mickael Pietrus came out of his postseason slump by draining two huge threes to start the fourth quarter. That helped bring the C's back from an eight-point deficit and make it a game down the stretch.

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Breaking news: The Celtics and 76ers just exchanged turnovers, followed by bricks off the backboard. Seriously, it was that type of game for three and a half quarters, as neither the C's or Sixers could get anything going offensively. The Celtics shot just 4-of-17 in the third quarter, and went into the fourth shooting just 34 percent. The Sixers also started the second half almost as bad as the Celtics, but an Andre Iguodala circus layup seemed to spark them and help them finish the quarter strong. They went into the fourth quarter with momentum, but lost it quickly in the fourth.

Sixers steal one

Perhaps no game in the series (aside from a Game 7, obviously) is more important than Game 2, and the Sixers found a way to win it on the road. It was the Celtics' duty to protect home court and go to Philadelphia with a 2-0 series lead, but it did not happen. It's now up to Boston to take it back with at least one win in the next two games. The Sixers did it like they have all season — great defense, and offense from top to bottom. Ray Allen led the C's with 17 points off the bench, while Kevin Garnett added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

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In the news

Henry speaks

WEEI.com reported Monday that Red Sox owner John Henry believes his franchise will be "fine" going forward despite the ugly start to the 2012 season.

"If we get the kind of pitching we're used to we'll be fine," Henry wrote in an e-mail. "Our offense has been great — second in the AL. ... We have 80 percent of the season left. If we get pitching and get healthy we'll contend. I believe we will."

The Red Sox were 14-19 overall heading into last night's game against Seattle.

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McNamee testifies at Clemens trial

Roger Clemens' former trainer, Brian McNamee, testified at the perjury trial of the former Red Sox pitcher yesterday. McNamee is the government's star witness in the trial and said that he injected Clemens with steroids about eight to 10 times while "The Rocket" was pitching for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1998.

"I knew what I was doing was illegal," McNamee said in an Associated Press report.

McNamee said he found steroids, alcohol, and a needle laid out in Clemens' apartment bathroom at the Toronto Skydome. METRO

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▶ Kevin Garnett is in search of his second championship ring.

Elder statements

Eight years ago, Kevin Garnett was in a similar position to LeBron
Former league MVP being embraced during what could be final run

Eight years ago, Kevin Garnett was right where LeBron James is today.

He was the league MVP, he was simply dominant on both ends of the floor and his legacy was more than secure as one the NBA's all-time greats. He was consistently being mentioned as a top 10 talent in the history of the game after coming to a man's league straight from being a high school boy nine years earlier.

Like James today, however, Garnett had plenty of haters back then. He did not have a ring, was oft-criticized for lacking the fortitude to take a big shot in the clutch and was generally regarded as a guy who just didn't "get it."

Boston fans today would barely recognize 2004 Garnett in terms of the overall package, though they are getting a small glimpse of the on-court version in this year's postseason. Of course, Boston fans at the time had little reason to watch the NBA during that time period as the C's placed the likes of Marcus Banks, Jiri Welsch and Ricky Davis on the parquet night in and night out.

So, it is still quite strange for many Celtics fans to think of Garnett as the undisputed best player in the game. Same as it is strange for Garnett's detractors from 2004, who believed Garnett was nothing more than a 7-foot-tall punk, particularly when compared to the classy, ring-bearing Tim Duncan, to see Garnett beloved in Boston as the wise, old, lovable veteran looking for his last chance at glory.

10 Kevin Garnett was averaging 10.5 rebounds per game heading into last night's game against the 76ers.

Garnett has been particularly chatty during the last few months. He is as brash as he's ever been when he steps to the postgame podium. But it's a lovable brashness now.

It's funny what a few years will do for one's public perception, particularly in sports. It's certainly strange to think of LeBron as someone who will one day be embraced by the masses. Perhaps, LeBron will have himself a throwback series in the 2020 postseason. Perhaps then we will finally be okay with his snarling and general cockiness and will just be ready to simply say, "that guy was one of the best we've ever seen."

Getting behind the old, struggling warrior is an easy storyline to embrace.

Celtics fans understand that now.

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NBA glance

Beyond Celtics-Sixers, what else is going on in the world of professional basketball:

- **Chris Bosh** is out indefinitely with an abdominal strain and it is believed that he will miss at least the remainder of Miami's semifinal series with Indiana. Historically, NBA players return from this type of injury within two to four weeks. Miami has not put an official timetable on the power forward's return.
- **Mike Krzyzewski**, the Duke basketball coach who also serves as the United States men's head man, said he thinks this summer's London Olympics will be his last go-round as coach of the "Dream Team." The U.S. won the gold medal in 2008 under Coach K.
- **Game 1** of the Clippers-Spurs semifinal series will take place tonight in San Antonio (9:30, TNT). Tony Parker (18.3 ppg, 7.7 apg) versus Chris Paul (19.8 ppg, 9.1 apg) will be the featured matchup at the point.

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▶ Chris Paul

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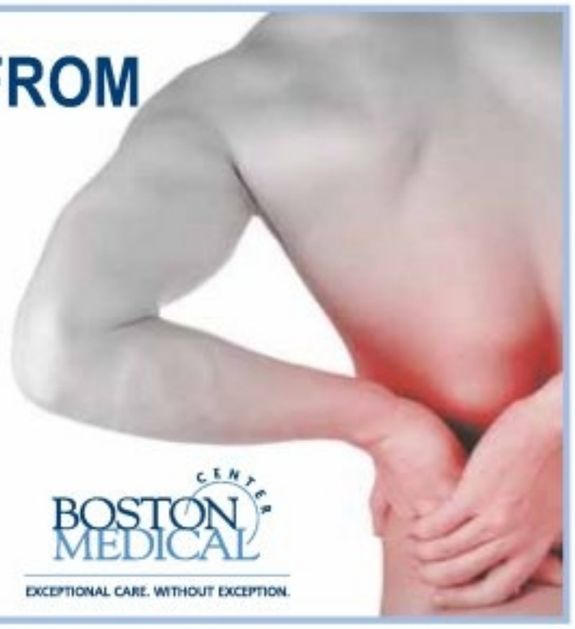

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"There are 9.5 million reasons why I wouldn't miss any regular season games," Welker said in reference to the $9.5 million franchise tag that New England placed on him this offseason.

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